

Editorials

Christmas Means Many Things to Many People

THE UNIVERSAL JOY of Christmas is certainly wonderful.

We ring bells when princes are born, or toll a mournful dirge when great men die.

Nations have their red-letter days, their carnivals, and festivals, but once in the year and only once, the whole world stands still to celebrate the advent of a life. Only Jesus of Nazareth claims this worldwide, undying remembrance. You cannot cut Christmas out of the calendar, nor out of the heart of the world.

There are many lovely legends which surround Christmas. There are beautiful songs. A half fairy lore has gathered around it. There are the ancient traditions of dusky woods and mystic rites, the magnificence of simplicity of Christian observance, from the Pope in his triple tiara, borne upon his portative throne in gorgeous state to celebrate Pontifical High Mass at the great altar at St. Peter's, to the country church preacher, humbly kneeling with his tiny congregation, here in Bulloch County. The lighting of Christmas trees and hanging up of Christmas stockings, the profuse giving, the happy family gatherings, the dinner, the fellowship—all these are the natural signs and symbols, the flower and fruit of Christmas.

For Christmas is the day of days which declares the universal human consciousness that peace on earth comes only from good will to men.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. To the man of wealth, the man who has everything, Christmas may mean the cigarette lighter his wife gives him with a price tag of \$1,000 on it. To his wife, to whom he has given everything—worldly things that is—Christmas may mean the sable fur coat he gives her with a price tag of \$50,000. To their son, whom they have given everything, Christmas may mean that new sports car with a price tag of \$5,000 on it. These have so much that Christmas has come to mean little for them.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. To the man, who like the first, has everything, Christmas may mean the half dozen rose bushes his wife gives him for his hobby garden. To his wife, to whom he has given his love and affection every day in the year, Christmas may mean the tiny, old-fashioned music box he found in an antique shop. To their son, with whom they have shared their love and affection,

Christmas may mean the delight that comes with the receiving of an album of fine recorded music. To these in his family, Christmas means love, a time of happiness and spiritual growth. They have so much that Christmas grows and grows in its meaning for them.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. To the little boy on North Main Street and the little girl on South Main, Christmas means the little round fat man with the rosy cheeks—the man with the long flowing white beard, dressed in the red suit with the wide black belt and the reindeer riding the skyways on a cold wintry night and who, by some form of wonderful magic comes down the chimney and leaves a new tricycle and a dozen other wonderful things. To children Christmas is the most wonderful time of all, and its meaning is lovely.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. To the father and mother of our little friend on North Main Street and to the father and mother of the little girl on South Main Street, Christmas may mean weeks and months of work and worry over saving enough money to buy the new tricycle. Christmas means the need to sacrifice that they might give the ones they love the things they know Santa Claus will bring them at Christmastime. And this father and mother find Christmas worthwhile when they see the happiness which surrounds their child.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. To many Christmas means just a two-day holiday during which to recover from the rigors of the year's sales over last year's sales.

To many Christmas means a time to worry about how to meet the bills run up during our momentary madness brought about in the name of Christmas spirit.

CHRISTMAS MEANS Many Things to Many People. The ministers of our churches are becoming alarmed over the ever-increasing commercialization of the birthday of our Jesus. They are concerned about the growing use of alcohol as a means to celebrate the birthday of our Jesus.

BUT COME CHRISTMAS DAY, deep down in the hearts and souls of all men there is a spark of the real Christmas when the whole Christian World prostrates itself in adoration around the crib of Bethlehem and rehearses in accents of love a history which precedes all time and will endure throughout eternity. As if by an instinct of our higher, spiritual nature, there will well up from the depths of our hearts, emotions which challenge the power of human expression. We will seem to be lifted out of the sphere of natural endeavor to put on a new life and to stretch forward in desire to a blessedness.

YES — CHRISTMAS Means Many Things to Many People!

HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR GIFTS



By The Rev. L. E. Houston Jr.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, was Universal Bible Sunday and ministers everywhere were raising their voices in recognition of the place of the Bible in Christian living and in the affairs of men.

As one of those ministers, I tried to point out certain ways in which the Bible might be read (or permitted) to live for everyone. Surely all of us will agree that while we believe it to be the Book of Life, nevertheless, we are many times confused and frustrated in our attempt to make Bible study a thrilling and rewarding experience.

PERHAPS PART of our difficulty lies in our conception of the Bible and its use in our modern day world. For instance, before World War II there appeared in an expensive edition a volume entitled, THE BIBLE DESIGNED TO BE READ AS LITERATURE. This sort of title is completely misleading for the Bible was never intended to be read as such.

Of course, if we take the King James Version as our pattern, we find the most beautiful piece of writing known to date. And this is due to the fact that the English translation came at a time when our language was in its fullest flower. It is likewise true, however, that the language of the King James Version is no longer our language today. And in many instances, our continued insistence upon its use has added to the sense of remoteness and out-of-datedness which many have expressed toward the Bible.

IN NO SENSE of the word am I suggesting that we discard the King James Version, but I am suggesting that we permit the clarity and the up-to-dateness of such translations as the Revised Standard Version, Moffatt's, Weymouth's, and Phillips to become a part of our Bible study. A second warning on how not to read the Bible might center around the effort to read it as a novel. If we try this approach

we might find a strange novel indeed—one with some purple passages, but with many more dreary stretches of uninteresting reading. Most people would bog down in the books of Numbers and Leviticus, to say nothing as to how they would feel if they made it all the way to the Book of Malachi.

THE BIBLE was not written to be read in one or more sittings. It should be read with discrimination and planning, and perhaps the best place to begin is the Gospel of Mark. A good understanding of the life and teachings of Jesus is a must to a right understanding of the Old Testament.

Neither should the Bible be read by the "hunt and pick" method. That is, it is very unwise to open the Bible at random every morning and expect to get God's marching orders for the day. We might find ourselves in the same position as the man who tried to find his text for the day and read: "He went out and hanged himself." And attempting to improve on this he read again, at random: "Go thou and do likewise."

MOST IMPORTANT of all, we should not regard the Bible as a scientific textbook. The tragic mistake of former years was to put the Bible down by Darwin's ORIGIN OF SPECIES or Huxley's NATURE OF MATTER. If it were really a science of creation, as William Neil has said: "Science is concerned with HOW the universe works and HOW life develops. The Bible is concerned with WHY there is a universe at all and WHY there is such a thing as life." The Bible's chief interest is in explaining the processes of nature but in claiming that behind all that exists there is a supreme Power on Whom the whole universe, including man, depends.

With these precautions in mind, Bible study should become more exciting, and the Book of Books should begin to live in our lives.

EDITORIAL

Contribute Liberally

Although the football season is over, the kick-off for the March of Dimes has just begun. January 1 marks the beginning of the '58-59 drive to wipe out polio and other crippling diseases.

Last year in Bulloch County, \$1,500 was raised to fight infantile paralysis and other diseases which cripple both children and adults. At the present time over \$1,900 has been spent to aid crippled children.

It is our job to contribute liberally to fight a variety of diseases that cripple millions of young people—polio, virus diseases, arthritis, birth defects and disorders of the central nervous system.

The money you contribute will be used to train medical workers whose skills are needed to relieve suffering; it will be used to finance the work of scientific investigators who are seeking the cause, prevention and cure of a number of disabling diseases; to help pay for medical care for young people suffering from arthritis, birth defects and polio.

These crippling diseases are no respecter of age, nationality, or race. They may attack you. Give liberally to the '58-59 March of Dimes, for the individual you help may be a member of your family or you!

—THE G.T.C. GEORGE-ANNE

The Editor's Uneasy Chair

WANT A COUPLE of "Gift" suggestions for Christmas? Well, here are a few, for free:

Give the "right-of-way" to some traveler when there is some doubt about who has it at some intersection.

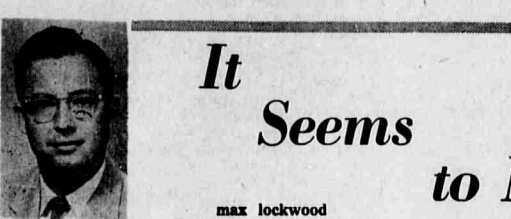
Give your dim lights to all drivers you meet on the highway after dark.

Give pedestrians here in our home town a safe crossing or two.

Give yourself a rest from the tension which results from fast driving.

These will make wonderful Christmas gifts.

IS SANTA CLAUS going to bring your son a gun for Christmas? If he is, then supplement Santa's gift with the most valuable gift of all—that of



max lockwood

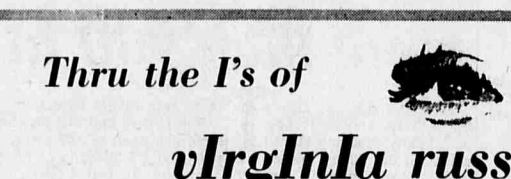
IN MEET the Press this week, an Atlanta Television Show, Senator Herman Talmadge made the statement that in the new Congress the South would be in a position likened to those of reconstruction. You will recall that the member the infamous Thaddeus Stephens who advocated that the Southern states be abolished following the War Between the States and be divided into military districts.

Mr. Talmadge made reference to one of the northern campaigners for the United States Senate this year who ran on the platform, "We have Whipped the South One Time and We Can Do It Again." These are the same politicians who claim that we in the South are radical.

THESE ARE the same politicians who, like Senator Hubert Humphrey, are working to improve on this he read again, at random: "Go thou and do likewise."

MOST IMPORTANT of all, we should not regard the Bible as a scientific textbook. The tragic mistake of former years was to put the Bible down by Darwin's ORIGIN OF SPECIES or Huxley's NATURE OF MATTER. If it were really a science of creation, as William Neil has said: "Science is concerned with HOW the universe works and HOW life develops. The Bible is concerned with WHY there is a universe at all and WHY there is such a thing as life." The Bible's chief interest is in explaining the processes of nature but in claiming that behind all that exists there is a supreme Power on Whom the whole universe, including man, depends.

With these precautions in mind, Bible study should become more exciting, and the Book of Books should begin to live in our lives.



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON is upon us again. To some the mystical spirit has already come to some of us it is still in the period of "How can I live through this day with all I have to do?"

To those whose hearts are aglow with excitement we might place an age limit.

But to be more specific, let's take in the Christmas party of one Girl Scout troop. They were the ones old enough to want to invite some boys but not old enough to want to know how to entertain the boys once they came. Pity the poor mothers who tried to furnish the games and entertainment. The party place was not too large and the noise was deafening. A game would be explained and played and the boys and girls would shriek with excitement. The mothers would peep at their watches and secretly wonder why time had suddenly decided to stand still?

ANOTHER GAME would be introduced and excitement would begin all over again as well as shouts, screams and shrieks. Then glances at watches started all over. Afterward the young girls sighed, "Oh, we had so much fun. When can we have another party?" The mothers were sweeping up the confetti and the young girls had come home with empty hearts. This is the type of party we ought to have more often.

But there is yet another party for the school teachers and grade mothers—those on the last day of school. The schools are full of excitement already. I'd give a pretty for some measuring device to measure the learning that takes place the last days of school before Christmas. And for measuring the life spans being shortened for the teacher.

Guess the ages of the excited and the "Extracted" over Christmas?

MPS Chosen In Library Program For 1959 Year

Marvin Pittman High School has been picked as one of approximately 1,500 senior high schools selected to participate in the Traveling High School Science Library Program for 1958-59. This is an experimental undertaking administered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the request of the National Science Foundation, and is financed by a grant of funds from the United States Government. From a 66-school program in 1956-57, it has grown to only in the state, but in scope this school year the library will be going to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, the American Commonwealth of Paris (France), and through the United States Army's dependents' schools to France, Germany, Italy, and Okinawa.



LEGAL ADVERTISING

PETITION FOR CHARTER AMENDMENT GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

To the Honorable J. L. Renfro, Judge of the Superior Court of said County:

The petition of Stubbs Tire Corporation, hereinafter called the applicant, shows the following facts:

1. The principal office of said corporation is located in New York City, and said corporation was incorporated under the "Corporation Act of 1938" on the 2nd day of June, 1938.

2. This petition is brought to amend the charter of said corporation in the particulars hereinafter set out, this proposed amendment having been favorably voted for and consented to by the required number and classes of stockholders at a special meeting called for this purpose, as shown by the certificate of the secretary of said corporation, attached hereto as "Exhibit A" and made a part hereof.

3. The particulars in which said charter is hereby sought to be amended are as follows, to-wit:

(a) To decrease the amount of capital of said corporation from \$25,000 to \$50,000, and to decrease the number of shares of common stock of said corporation from 250 to 50 by a majority vote of its directors, of increasing its stock to an amount not exceeding \$25,000 and to issue additional shares of common stock up to that maximum amount with the same rights and privileges in the holder or holders thereof as is now enjoyed by the holder or holders of the present outstanding common stock of said corporation.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays that the charter of said corporation be amended as hereinabove set out, and that it be in compliance with the law in such cases made and provided.

RALPH U. BACON, Attorney for applicant

RESOLUTION TO AMEND BY STOCKHOLDERS

Be it resolved by the stockholders of Stubbs Tire Corporation entitled to vote on the question at a special meeting called on the first day of December, 1958, that the foregoing amendment to the charter of said corporation is hereby proposed.

It is hereby ordered, adjudged and declared that all of the prayers of said petition are hereby granted and the charter of the petitioner is hereby amended in all of the particulars set out in this petition.

Granted at chambers this 2nd day of December, 1958.

J. L. RENFRO, Judge of the Bulloch Superior Court of Bulloch County, Georgia.

Filed in office, this 3rd day of December, 1958.

HATTIE POWELL, Clerk, Bulloch Superior Court

DIETEL INJECTION SERVICE

NEW TOOLS — FACTORY EQUIPMENT

M. E. GINN COMPANY

Your CASE Dealer — Phone 4-9852

Curtis Says: Any Mother

Would Be Happy As Can Be If Santa Would Bring A GE Stove For Her Christmas!

Visit Curtis. He Has

The RANGE you WANT at the PRICE you WANT

BIG GENERAL ELECTRIC 40" SPEED COOKING RANGE

only \$179.95

EXCHANGE

with the wonderful new G-E extra feature Removable Oven Door makes oven cleaning so easy!

It's Easy to Pay in Easy Terms

Register Your Birthday — Win A 5-Lb. CLAXTON FRUIT CAKE!!

Statesboro Curtis Youngblood Co. Portal

Bulloch County and Statesboro's Leading Furniture and Appliance Store

Nevils News

Christmas program at Methodist Church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock

By MRS. JIM ROWE

Members of the Sunday School classes of the Nevils Methodist Church will present a Christmas program at the church on Sunday evening, December 21, at 7 o'clock.

The pupils of the nursery, kindergarten and primary groups will begin the program and the intermediates, juniors and young people's classes will present the pageant, "Making Christmas Christian."

Immediately after the pageant which one present will be honored and given the opportunity to present a contribution in the treasure chest placed in front of the enormous birthday cake, which will be surrounded by

SALE OF BUSINESS GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

To all concerned: I, Arthur Clifton, former owner of the "Community Freezer Lockers," of the Nevils community, sold my said business on November 12th, 1958, to Albert H. Morris Jr. of Brooklet, Georgia. I am to pay all accounts owing by me up to said date and to collect all accounts due me to that date.

Then after that date he is to be financially responsible for all debts contracted by him. I shall appreciate my old customers giving their future business to my successor, this November 13, 1958.

Community freezer lockers. By Arthur Clifton, sold owner and operator.

NOTICE OF OFFICIAL GAZETTE GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

By the authority vested in me by the Georgia code, we do hereby designate the Bulloch Herald a weekly newspaper published in Statesboro, Georgia.

Bulloch County, as the official gazette for said county, beginning January 1, 1959.

R. P. MIKELL, Ordinary, HAROLD HOWELL, Sheriff, HATTIE POWELL, Clerk, Bulloch Superior Court

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hagan were visitors in Savannah Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Burness Sr. of Ellabelle was the spend-the-night guest Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hagan on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rushing and little son visited with Mrs. Rushing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sikes and children of Savannah were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Sikes.

Mrs. Malcolm Hodges of Savannah visited last week with Mr. Charles DeLoach and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Allen spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lott Allen in Statesboro.

Little Larry Rowe spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deal.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lott Allen in Statesboro.

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Zetterower PTA hears program on testing

Dr. Mamie Jo Jones, formerly of Georgia Teachers College, now director of the retarded children's program of the State Department of Education, Atlanta, was featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Sallis Zetterower P. T. A. on December 8. She was presented by Miss Leona Newton, Bulloch County instructional supervisor.

Dr. Jones explained the situation in Georgia regarding retarded children. She gave several examples of the work being done in this important field of education.

Miss Newton presented the testing program in the school and explained what it means to the parents... the why and how the standard achievement and mental tests are used.

The sixth grade was in charge of decorating the school cafeteria for the meeting.

Membership prizes went to Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Prime for having 100 per cent membership received \$12. Mrs. Odum received second prize of \$5 with 98 per cent membership. Mrs. Ed Cook, membership committee chairman, presented the prizes.

Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Arlen Martin's second grade B. Mrs. Franklin's four A won second place.

ter Shelby Jean visited relatives in Brooklet Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins at Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Nesmith and children were visitors in Savannah Saturday.

Explore with Books. 15,000 children's books are available at the Statesboro Regional library.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE Turkey Shoot Dec. 23

At M. B. HODGES STORE

STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. 25 Large Turkeys Don't Forget the Date

Just 6 More Days To Shop At BELK'S and Save!

6 Lovely Ways to Fall in Love with the NEW FORD GALAXIE

... and in all six the elegance of the Thunderbird is wed to the world's most beautifully proportioned cars

Take your pick! These glorious all-new Galaxies are as Thunderbird as you can get in six-passenger cars. They have the Thunderbird's own roof. They have the Thunderbird's own V-8 engine is the standard V-8.

Come see the car that's making all America say "I do!" F.B.A.P.

BROOKLET MOTOR COMPANY

Brooklet, Georgia

The Bulloch Herald — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 18, 1958

Mrs. Carr... Continued from Page 1

During the intensive hour-long Mothers' March here, home owners will be asked to signify their desire to contribute to the March of Dimes by turning on their porch lights, or by leaving a lighted candle or lamp in a front window.

"The Mothers' March gives us the opportunity to do more than just look wistfully forward to a time when scientific discoveries will prevent crippling diseases from attacking our children. We can speed that hopeful day by demonstrating the strengthening of our partnership with the men of science. We can—and we will."

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Come see the car that's making all America say "I do!" F.B.A.P.

BROOKLET MOTOR COMPANY

Brooklet, Georgia

XI SIGMA CHAPTER HOLD DECEMBER MEETING

The Xi Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Editor of the **The Bulloch Herald**. The Christmas season decorations were used. Tail red and green Christmas arrangements flanked a lovely white poinsettia on the mantel.

The guests were served green and yellow party sandwiches, cranberry Christmas salad topped with lemon sauce, fruit cake rolls and coffee.

Mrs. Donna Lee presided at the business meeting. The date for the sorority Christmas party was set for Friday night, December 12.

Appearing on the program was Mrs. J. E. Guardia of Georgia Teachers College, who spoke on "Religious Phases of the Theater."

There were ten members present.

The Bulloch Herald Women's News and **Society**

Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Editor
Phone 4-2385

FORMAL LUNCHEON FETES MISS STUBBS

Mrs. Ernest Cannon, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Inman Dekle were joint hostesses at a luncheon Friday at Mrs. Hines' home on College Boulevard, honoring Miss Nancy Stubbs, bride-elect.

The luncheon table, covered with a lovely Madeira cut work cloth, was centered with an arrangement of delicate pink camellias in a silver bowl. Silver candelabra with pink candles were at each end of the beautifully appointed table.

An heirloom silver pitcher, on a stand, with the matching goblets on each side and a silver candelabra with pink candles on the buffet added gracious formality.

The tables were centered with a pink camellia blossom. Nancy's place was marked with the traditional blue garter, lace and ribbon trimmed, which will be worn at her wedding. Miniature garters marked other places.

The luncheon menu consisted of chicken ala king in timbales, relishes and hors d'oeuvres, string bean casserole, sweetheart salad, little biscuit, coffee, followed by meringue shells with ice cream and strawberries.

Luncheon guests were Nancy Stubbs, Mrs. Olan Stubbs, Mrs. Miss Staters, Mrs. Lowell Milard, Miss Sylvia Bacon, Mrs. Maurice Martin, Mrs. Jesse Atkins, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Tabland, Mrs. Vivian Stubbs, Mrs. Truman Stubbs, Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, Mrs. Spear Downs, and Mrs. Mack Jones, sister, Ga., and Mrs. Bonnie Morris.

The hostesses' gift to Nancy was an electric clock.

More than a bright blue wool dress with a tan feathered hat.

Mail early—

Continued from Page 1

brevention of street and state names. Use zone numbers wherever possible, and be sure to include your own zone number in your return address.

Most important of all—mail your cards and gifts with in the next few days!

Delivery of your Christmas cards will be greatly expedited if you will bundle them with "LOCAL" or "OUT OF TOWN" bands which are available free from the post office.

Try to bring your parcels to the postal windows before 10 a. m. or between 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. to avoid the noon hour rush.

We Go Places

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore have returned from a short visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Franklin Jr. and Gordon III, of Athens and Davie Franklin of Duke University, are leaving Statesboro Christmas morning for Vero Beach, Fla., for the holiday with their mother, Mrs. George Gaugler and their sister, Miss Patricia Franklin.

LINEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE ELECT

Misses Edna Mae Denmark and Miss Carolyn Deal of Savannah, home for the weekend, were hostesses at a linen shower Saturday afternoon honoring Miss Mary Ann Hodges, bride-elect of this month.

Hodges party house, the scene of the party, was beautifully decorated in a pink motif. Victorian arrangements of pink frosted grapes and pink tulips, on a tiered cake salver, and lilies of the valley and wedding bells added bridal charm.

Guests attending were Misses Romana Lee, Norma Rushing, Glenda Banks, Barbara Anderson, Rose Franklin, Amelia Brown, Patricia Redding, Penny Rimes, Larayne Nabers, Mary Ann DeLoach, Sara Alice Williams, Beverly Joyner, Mrs. Eddie Hodges, Miss Mary Ann Hodges and her mother, Mrs. Eli Hodges.

MRS. NABERS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

The Mad Hatter bridge club met with Mrs. Ed Nabers Wednesday afternoon of last week at her home on Carmel Drive. Christmas dried arrangements and a driftwood arrangement, featuring pink tulips, were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Robert Bland, with top score, and Mrs. Lawson Mitchell with out, received decorative shoo-fly nets for serving out doors. Mrs. Harry Brunson won hand lotion prizes for low.

Others playing were Mrs. Ernest Cannon, Mrs. John Strickland, Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr., Mrs. E. B. Stubbs and Mrs. Jim Redding.

The Bulloch Herald — Page 6

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 18, 1953

CHRISTMAS TREE? everyone would love a Longines-Wittnauer watch

The gift of a Longines-Wittnauer watch is one of the happiest of Christmas traditions. We can't think of anything that will give more satisfaction and faithful service! Our Christmas collection of Longines-Wittnauer watches is the largest ever.

From \$29.95 (Tax Included)

H. W. SMITH

Jeweler

We Go Places

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapleton will leave Saturday, December 20, to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Stapleton and daughters, Paula and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee and son, David, and Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. Waley Lee, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Broward Poppel, Mr. Poppel and their daughter Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith left Monday morning for Lantana, Fla., to stay through the holiday with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. R. T. Russell.



LONGINES. Elegant expansion bracelet accents this fine watch.

WITTNAUER. Masculine styling, fine expansion band. A value leader for him.

H. W. SMITH

Jeweler

20 South Main Street
Statesboro, Georgia

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTION

She can always use extra teaspoons

Time and again, the guests (or the courses) outnumber the available supply of teaspoons. What more logical gift, then, than teaspoons in her Gorham pattern... or other place-setting pieces—knives, forks, spreaders and salad forks.

Also... most-wanted, "but-not-apart-to-have" serving pieces \$4.25 to \$25.00 to complete her sterling service will be a warmly welcomed gift.

Remember, Gorham Sterling teaspoons start as low as \$3.75*

* Federal Tax Included

= H. W. Smith =

—JEWELER SINCE 1919—

20 South Main Street
Statesboro, Georgia

Gifts for Every Man on Your List!

TIES... by BOTANY.
Italian Pure Silk Ties.
\$1.50, \$2.50, and \$5.00.

SWEATERS... A complete selection of the latest styles... 4 button... crew neck... and always popular V neck. New weaves and popular colors... By JANITZEN and ROBERT BRUCE.

INTERWEVEN SOCKS... a man never has too many... our selection will please any "HIM".

JACKETS... in the popular SUEDE... guaranteed dry cleanable... all sizes and colors... also JACKETS in versatile NYLON... washable and reversible... gives you 2 jackets in one.

DONALDSON - RAMSEY

Store for Men

South Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

MANHATTAN PAJAMAS... many new styles and colorful patterns expertly tailored for lounging as well as sleeping.

BELTS... by HICKOK... in leather, elastic or fabric... for dress or sports wear. Also HICKOK JEWELRY and BILL FOLDS.

MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS... large selection in small, medium, large, X large.

STETSON GLOVES... Styles for dress or sports wear.

SHIRTS—100% cotton... needs no ironing... with convertible cuffs. Wear them buttoned, or with links... in white and colors. Popular oxfords... buttoned-down collar... conventional collar... all by MANHATTAN.

DONALDSON - RAMSEY

Store for Men

South Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

SERVE QUALITY - SERVE...

Robbins
GENUINE HICKORY SMOKED
HAMS

THEY'RE WONDERFUL!

You and your family deserve the most delicious ham there is... Robbins hickory smoked ham. Just one taste will tell you Robbins hams are top quality — they're wonderful! Serve one to your family soon!

Robbins PACKING COMPANY
STATESBORO, GA.

What Is The Largest "Farm Group" In Georgia?

104,063 Farm Families Who Regularly Save
Trading Stamps Are The Biggest
"Farm Group" in Georgia.

America's farm families are traditionally thrifty. The same pattern of thrift is found in Georgia. It is only natural, therefore, that the response of Georgia farm families to one of the oldest forms of thrift — the trading stamp — is so noticeable.

Today, about 104,063 farm families save them. You might also say that these savers constitute the largest single farm group in the state.

During 1957 alone, thousands of dollars worth of trading stamp merchandise went into farm households in the state, and every 2 seconds a farm family is redeeming trading stamps.

There is still another side — direct income for farmers. During 1957 the industry purchased \$941,000 worth of primary materials that go into the manufacture of merchandise for stamp redemption.

No one can contemplate these facts and fail to realize that both personally and economically the trading stamp industry is a meaningful and welcome force in the life of our state.

This message is published as public information by THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY, originator 63 years ago of S&H Green Stamps.

ROGER WOOD WIN A TRIP

HOW TO ENTER

Listen to WSAV-TV, Savannah, every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to the Jeff's Collie show. When the horns are shown YOU can make an estimate of their weight. Then send your estimate — with any Roger-Wood label — to WSAV-TV. You can make as many estimates as you wish. Just make sure each estimate has a Roger-Wood label attached. The winner will be announced Jan. 5, 1959. All entries must be post marked not later than Jan. 2, 1959.

Why not become a KING & PRINCE Guest...

Join the Jeff's Collie Club. Listen to WSAV-TV Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. See how easy it is for you to be a guest at the sensational KING & PRINCE Hotel, St. Simons, Ga. ... A playground for people... at the finest hotel — the KING & PRINCE.

—and watch for the coming mystery trip!
• maybe LONDON
• maybe JAMAICA
• maybe BERMUDA

In case of a tie the contestant having the most entries will be the winner.

Look for the bright silver horns tonight

By DALE JENSEN

When you come to our concert tonight, we want you to look at the bright silver horns in the back of the band. The big horn, played by Hugh Burke, is the sousaphone, and the smaller one, played by Jimmy Hodges, is the baritone.

Until a few months ago, these horns were not in use, for they were dented, scratched and corroded inside. But, upon examination, we discovered that they were actually about the finest quality equipment that we have in our band. So, in order to make use of what we had, we sent them off to the Lyons Company in Chicago, where they were unsoldered, and entirely dismantled... every little crook and joint taken off the horn. Then each part was worked on, to take out all the dents and markings. The horn was then put back together, just as when it was first made. And we had them both silverplated.

The sousaphone had been brass before, that was highly polished and lacquered. But the lacquer had long since chipped and peeled off, and the horn was that dirty greenish yellow color that unpainted brass has, and not only did not look good, but actually soiled the uniform whenever the horn was played, as that horn is carried on Hugh's shoulder. We decided that even though the plating would be a little extra, it would pay off in the long run, for the horn would look better, and there is no lacquer to chip off, and finally, when it gets dirty, you just take the thing home and pop it in the bath tub, and give it a bath! It should go much longer this way, between overhauls, and actually save us money.

Needless to say, Hugh and Jimmy are proud of the way their horns look and play, and we are all proud for them.

Why don't you come and see if we are justified in this pride? If you have any questions about the horns, catch the players or the director after the concert, and fire away. We expect you will come away sharing that pride, for after all, the Blue Devil Band is YOUR BAND, isn't it?

Tonight's concert will give you a picture of what we are doing in all phases of building the band. If you are interested in hearing not only what we are trying to do, but also how much we are accomplishing along those lines, come out to the High School auditorium tonight at a few minutes before 7:30. And, while you're there, why not see if those horns don't sound just a wee bit better than the last time you heard them!

The Bulloch Herald — Page 7

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 18, 1953

Negro leaders named to head March of Dimes

A. W. Ellis, director of the Bulloch County March of Dimes campaign, this week announced that R. H. Hamilton, supervising principal of the William James High School, has been appointed chairman of the Negroes' part in the 1959 March of Dimes campaign for the city of Statesboro. He urges everyone to rally to the support of the expanded March of Dimes program.

Mr. Ellis also announced that Louise Lynch, instructional supervisor of the Bulloch County Negro schools, has been

appointed county director for the March of Dimes campaign scheduled for January of next year. The county director will be assisted by Co-director Anne Williams who teaches English at the William James High School.

They both recently attended the twelfth annual pre-campaign conference of the National Foundation at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and returned highly enthusiastic about the expanded program. They say, "We beg you in the humblest way we know how to light and lead the way that others may follow."

Plans were made for the Polio Dance to be held in January at the college in the old gymnasium.

On December 20 the chapter will have the annual Christmas party at the American Legion Home with husbands as guests.

Mrs. Betty Black presented the topic of the month, "Prose and Poetry" in a most interesting and delightful manner. The Alpha Omega doll will be placed in the window and tickets sold in front of the Georgia Power Company.

Members present were Gwen Olliff, Jean Farr, Helen Brunson, Sue Warren, Mary Jane Powell, Martha Haun, Mary Sue Hodges, Jerry McGlamery, Pat Gauntley, Betty Black, Eleanor DeLoach, Bobbie Cobb and Pat Thompson.

MEN...

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU

TO SURPRISE HER WITH A SINGER

Just tell us:

- Who gets the surprise
- What you plan to spend and what terms suit your pocket
- When you'd like delivery

Here's what we do!

- Show you a complete selection
- Suggest the SINGER that is right for your budget
- Arrange convenient budget terms
- Gift wrap and deliver per your instructions

Two beautiful models from a large variety of machines and cabinet styles... priced for every purse and purpose from \$89.50

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Listed in phonebook under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
26 E. Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

Half-Pints
BY CITY DAIRY CO.

For perfect health
Just cast your eyes upon the milk we pasteurize

CITY DAIRY CO.
PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED MILK
ICE CREAMS, TOO
YOUR LOCAL GROCER OR FOR HOME DELIVERY
PHONE 4-2712

Only 6 DAYS Left 'til Christmas

THE PERFECT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Portable Appliances

Curtis Says: The Most Wanted Gift Is A Portable Appliance By GE — Come In, Select A Gift For That Special Person!!

<p>SANDWICH GRILL-WAFFLE BAKER • Handy reversible griddle • Accurate temperature control • Perfect for table-top cookery \$16.95</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC TOASTER • 6-position browning control • Extra-high toast lift • Snapout crumb tray \$13.95</p>	<p>PORTABLE MIXER • Weighs less than three pounds • Removable beaters • 3-position speed selector \$17.95</p>	
<p>GE Telechron alarm clock, or kitchen clock. Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98... your choice of \$2.99 each</p>	<p>STEAM AND DRY IRON • Two irons in one • Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button \$11.99</p>	<p>AUTOMATIC SPEED KETTLE • Boils water fast! • 2 1/2-quart capacity • Copper and stainless steel styling \$11.99</p>	
<p>General Electric Table Radio \$16.99 Reg. \$19.95</p>			<p>General Electric Clock Radio \$27.99 Reg. \$39.95</p>

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Bulloch County and Statesboro's Leading Furniture and Appliance Store

THE BULLOCH HERALD



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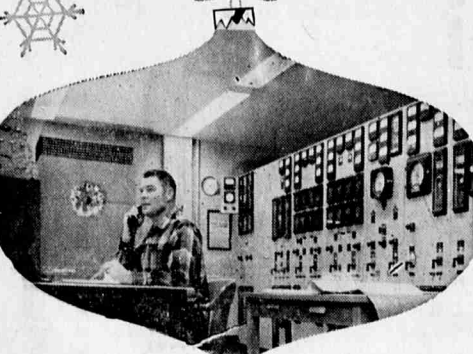
BRADY Furniture Co.

Wants To
SWAP
SELL

BUY
Good Used FURNITURE

You Will Find
What You Need At
BRADY FURNITURE CO.
South Main Street

Man alone on Christmas Eve



HOW HE WOULD LIKE to be at home with his family this night! But electricity takes no holidays. You need it to light your Christmas tree and for dozens of other reasons. That's why this division operator stays on his job.

Many workers in many places keep your electric service dependable all through the night. In the load dispatcher's office, watchful eyes scan a battery of telemeters. In power plants throughout the state, boiler and turbine operators tend their complex control panels. Other men keep vigil in the lonely outposts of substations. Troublemakers and their trucks stand guard against any interruption in the flow of power.

You can have as much electricity as you need, at the simple flick of a switch, even before the dawn of Christmas Day.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Farm and Family Features

Nitrogen needed for winter grazing says County Agent Roy Powell

WINTER GRAZING

NITROGEN is needed for good winter grazing. It is needed to stimulate growth of forage plants, especially in the winter months when the ground is cold and soil nitrogen is unavailable. Ralph Johnson, Extension agronomist project leader, says it usually takes 100 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre to give good winter grazing.

If you use solid sources of nitrogen, apply one-half of the total nitrogen used prior to planting or soon thereafter to stimulate early, vigorous growth. In February or early March, depending on growth being obtained and the need for grazing, hay or silage, apply an additional 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre. This will increase volume of grazing as well as extend the grazing period.

Apply nitrogen materials uniformly and when plants are dry. Care should be taken that animals do not get to lumps, piles or empty sacks of nitrogen materials. It is good insurance not to let animals graze for one or two days after top dressing is applied or until a heavy dew or rain.

All winter grazing areas should have had about 500 pounds of 4-12-12 or 5-10-10 fertilizer per acre at planting time. Also lime needs should have been met prior to planting. Soil tests are good guides to follow in determining the amount and kind of fertilizer as well as the amount of lime needed.

PESTS OF ORNAMENTALS

There are a number of different kinds of scale insects that are serious pests of ornamental plants. All scale insects injure plants by sucking the juices from branches, twigs or foliage. Plants that are heavily infested can be severely damaged.

Control measures for these insects have recently been issued by Dr. C. R. Jordan, Extension entomologist, in Entomology Leaflet No. 16. Here are the control measures Dr. Jordan recommends.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SUPPER—GAY 20 CLUB

On Saturday night, the members of the Gay 20 Club met out at Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Fordham's place at Brooklet and enjoyed a delicious supper, presented by Mrs. Fordham. The menu being, turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. All members were present with their husbands as invited guests.

On Monday night of last week, the organizations of Harville Baptist Church, the W.M.U., C.A.'s, R.A.'s and Sunbeams met at the church for their regular meetings. R.A.'s of Calvary Church were honor guests and presented a program.

Mrs. D. L. Morris visited relatives at Stilson.

Mrs. G. R. Waters has returned from a visit with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moxley had as guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and they Scarborough, Kitty Pollard, Mrs. Patty Scarborough and Mrs. Rubye Pollard and family of Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Royals and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLoach and Bill spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and

Finest Quality MONUMENTS

We Specialize in Original Designs
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Local Manufacturer
A Statesboro Industry

Thayer Monument Company
45 West Main Street
Phone PO 4-3117

4-H -- Clubs -- 4-H

hardier plants for scale control. Directions on the label should be followed closely. Soils should NOT be applied to tender new growth or to succulent plants. Do NOT spray with oil if temperatures are likely to exceed 85 to 90 degrees or drop below 42 degrees.

Dr. Jordan points out that mealybugs and some scales give off a sweet, sticky substance called honeydew. A black, sooty mold often develops on the honeydew which spoils the appearance of ornamentals and may reduce the growth of the plants. Ants are attracted by the honeydew and are often found in connection with mealybugs and scales. The control of ants, which protect and transport these pests, will aid in preventing the spread of these insects. For ant control measures see Extension Circular 417, "Ant Control."

Denmark News

Sewing Club and Gay 20 Club entertain at Christmas parties

The members of the Denmark Sewing Club met Friday night of last week at the Denmark School building for their Christmas supper party.

The decorations were carried out with a Christmas motif.

Mrs. J. M. Lewis gave the devotional after which a delicious barbequed chicken supper was served with home-made pies and coffee.

After supper, bingo was played, after which gifts were exchanged. Husbands were special guests. The regular January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. R. Waters.

Mr. Richard DeLoach at Savannah Beach.

Little Jeanett Rogers and Pamela DeLoach spent a few days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers, Ewell Denmark and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Denmark of Savannah spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeLoach.

Weekend guests of the DeLoach's were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goff of Orlando, Fla. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLoach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mondell DeLoach and family of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and children have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams. Other guests for last weekend were Jimmy Williams of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Savannah.

Odel Bragan of Georgia Tech of Atlanta is home for the Christmas holidays.

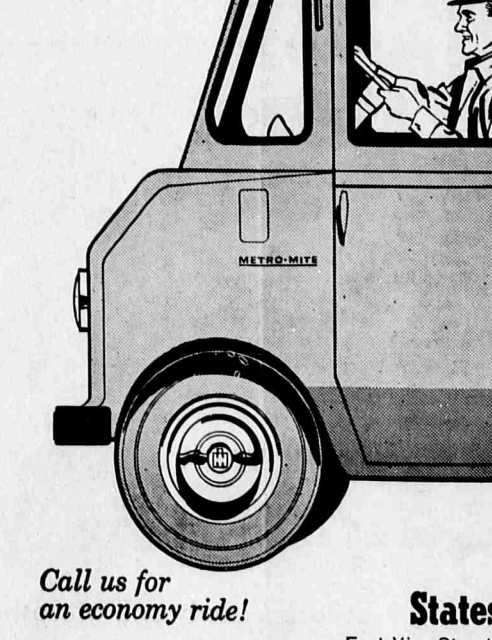
GAY 20 CLUB

The Gay 20 Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin Zetterow. Mrs. Zetterow gave the devotional, after which the business meeting was held. A delicious sweet course was served with coffee. Mrs. Bill Zetterow assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Daniel Atkins of Statesboro spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterow visited relatives in Statesboro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Royals and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLoach and Bill spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and



Call us for an economy ride!

How to erect wire fence to be studied

The best method of erecting wire fence will be studied and demonstrated at a "Farm Fencing Clinic" to be held at Nevils School and on the farm of Ruel Clifton, December 22 and 23.

Sponsoring the short course is the Bulloch County Young Farmer chapter and teachers of vocational agriculture.

Farmers taking part will meet at Nevils Elementary School, Monday night, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock to plan a modern, practical and economical method of erecting farm fence.

Tuesday A. M., December 23, the group will meet on the farm of Ruel Clifton and erect a line of fence according to the way found best.

The Langdale Co., Valdosta, and Producers Co-op are again cooperating in this fencing clinic in the county. Farms on which the demonstration part of others have been held are: Buster Fields, Portals, H. L. Holland, Register, Raymond Proctor, Stilson and Troy Mallard, Portals.

A cordial invitation is extended to all farmers interested to attend.

NEVILS 4-H ELECTS ADVISOR

By JANIE WILLIAMS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Nevils 4-H Club Mrs. James Anderson was elected to serve as advisor to the club. In addition to helping the Extension agents conduct the monthly meetings Mrs. Anderson will help the club members with their projects and other problems that the club members might have.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Kathleen Hodges. Sandra McDonald was in charge of the program. Lou Ann Trapnell gave a poem, and Janice Croft gave a poem about Christmas. The club was then led in Christmas Carols by Virginia Futch, Wanda and Rosanna Martin.

Mrs. Gertrude Gear gave a demonstration on mantle decoration and community elimination. Mr. Jones Peebles talk to the boys selecting barrows for the spring show and gave an electric demonstration.

REGISTER 4-H CLUB MEETS

The Register 4-H Club meeting in the auditorium of the Register School on December 18, 1958. The meeting was called to order by the president, Flora Anderson. The program was turned over to the program chairman, Kaye Nevil gave the devotional. The sixth and seventh grades gave a line of poems. The musical numbers were given by Marion Bird and Diane Stephens and Susan Moody. The club was led in Christmas Carols, Jimmy Rieder and Jimmy Gauley.

The meeting was then turned over to the Extension agents, Mrs. Gertrude Gear and Jones Peebles. Mrs. Gear gave a demonstration on Christmas decorations and talked on keeping records books. Mr. Peebles talk to the boys on tractor safety and the selection of a barrow for the spring show.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Pegboard and Masonite
Bathroom Tileboard
White Pine Paneling
White Pine Shelving
Fir Lumber
Windows and Doors
Masonry Paints
J. M. Manville Asbestos
Flintkote Roofing
Builder's Hardware
Lighting Fixtures
Sheetrock and Plaster
Cement and Mortar Mix
Rock Wool Insulation
Asphalt and Rubber Tile
Nails — Screws — Bolts
Dural Aluminum Tension
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Wide Variety of Screen
Doors and Grills
Fire Brick — Flu Linings
Drain Tile

WALTER ALFRED COMPANY
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ROLLING STONES

... you know the adage—and money that rolls out as fast as it rolls in gathers no bank interest!

SAVE WITH US!

To have more, save more; bank your savings where they grow steadily, and are handy when you need them:

The Bulloch County Bank
—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—
Statesboro, Georgia

New INTERNATIONAL METRO-MITE

America's biggest little delivery truck!

IT'S BIG!
A big 200 cu. ft. of loadspace

IT'S PRICED SO LOW
it gives you more loadspace for the money than anything on wheels!

IT'S LITTLE
Only 13 ft. over-all length

IT'S ECONOMICAL
Idles well over 7 hours on a gallon of gasoline — demonstration proves it!

Statesboro Truck and Tractor Co.
East Vine Street — Statesboro, Ga. — Phone 4-3332

The Bulloch Herald — Page 8
Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, December 18, 1958

It's Your Library

The Statesboro Regional Library

Crocker; Children's picture Cook Book by Margaret Gossett. Recent Arrivals — Mary Margaret McBride's "Harvest of American Cooking; Unforbidden Sweets by Poppy Cannon; World's Best Recipes by Marvin Small; Better Homes and Gardens Salad Book. Christmas — Christmas Cookbook by Zella Boutell; Holiday Cook Book by Helen Brown; Gifts from Your Kitchen; 300 recipes and 300 wrappings; Christmas Cookies Book by Virginia Pasty; The Holiday Candy Book.

The saying that "one cook-book does not make a cook" is proved by the use made of the 75 different titles or books on cookery available at the Statesboro Regional Library. Food preparation for the luncheon to the formal dinner can be found in books as revealed by titles found on the library shelves:

Old-Time Favorites — Irma Rombauer's Joy of Cooking; Mrs. Dull's Southern Cookbook; Sportsman—Sport's Game and Fish Cookbook by Helen Adamson; Venison Book; How to dress, cut up and cook deer.

Regional—U. S. Regional Cook Book by Ruth Berolzheimer; Out of Kentucky Kitchens; Southern Cookbook by Marion Brown.

International — Around the World in Eighty Dishes by Sula Benet; Love and Knishes by Sara Kassid; Italian Cookbook by Maria Taglienti; French Pastry by Tante Marie.

Special — Illustrated book of Hors D'Oeuvres; Complete Book of Cheese by Robert Brown; Snack and party book; Delectable Desserts; Candy Cookbook. Quantity—Four for Fifty.

Picture — Step-by-Step picture cook book by Ida Allen; Picture Cook Book by Betty

underwood Golden-Touch Portable

GRADE "A" Dr. & Dr. QUICK FROZEN

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World's best tabulator value!

• Only portable with big-type writer tabulation—separate Clear & Set keys
• Exclusive "See-Set" margins keep pages always balanced
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Has automatic line-finder, extra-wide writing line, keys molded to fit fingers, big-machine margin release and many other big-type writer features. Complete with attractive attaché-type carrying case.

Color styled in Snow White and Fawn. Come in and try it!

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\$114.50 (Plus Tax)

Gordon Business Machines Co.
44 East Main St.
—Phone 4-3682—

BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ROLLING STONES

... you know the adage—and money that rolls out as fast as it rolls in gathers no bank interest!

SAVE WITH US!

To have more, save more; bank your savings where they grow steadily, and are handy when you need them:

ROLLING STONES

... you know the adage—and money that rolls out as fast as it rolls in gathers no bank interest!

SAVE WITH US!

To have more, save more; bank your savings where they grow steadily, and are handy when you need them:

The Bulloch County Bank
—Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—
Statesboro, Georgia

New INTERNATIONAL METRO-MITE

America's biggest little delivery truck!

IT'S BIG!
A big 200 cu. ft. of loadspace

IT'S PRICED SO LOW
it gives you more loadspace for the money than anything on wheels!

IT'S LITTLE
Only 13 ft. over-all length

IT'S ECONOMICAL
Idles well over 7 hours on a gallon of gasoline — demonstration proves it!

Statesboro Truck and Tractor Co.
East Vine Street — Statesboro, Ga. — Phone 4-3332



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Thru Saturday, December 20th.

"BUTTERBALL" TURKEY

16-18, 18-20, 20-24 Lb. Avg. **39¢**

10-16 Lb. Avg. **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb 45¢**

Jr. Geese Lb 49¢
Gr. "A" Dr. & Dr. Quick Frozen 4-6 Lb. Avg.
Caponettes Lb 49¢
Gr. "A" Dr. & Dr. 4 Lb. Avg. Roasting
Chickens Lb 49¢

HICKORY SWEET Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢
BOSTON BUTT Pork Roast Lb 49¢
HICKORY SWEET Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢

BROOKS COUNTY MILD PORK Sausage Lb 39¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM Cheese 3-oz Pkg 10¢
SUPERBRAND Cot. Cheese 1-Lb Cup 29¢

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP" MAXWELL HOUSE

1-Lb. VAC PAK **59¢**

Limit one with \$5. or more Food Order.

OSAGE SPICED Peaches No 2 1/2 CAN 37¢
STOKELY FINEST PIE Pumpkin 3 3/4 CANS 25¢
LIBBY PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT Drink 32-oz CAN 25¢

MINOT STRAINED CRANBERRY Sauce 2 300 CANS 25¢
STOKELY HONEY Pod Peas 2 303 CANS 35¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE Mixes WHITE, YELLOW or 20oz DEVILS FOOD PKG 29¢

PURE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING ASTOR 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

MORTON DINNERS 2 FOR \$1.00
MORTON FROZEN LARGE Pies 2 FOR \$1.00
ASTOR FROZEN GREEN Peas 5 PKGS \$1.00

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

CELERY 2 Lbs 9¢
BEANS 2 LBS 29¢
APPLES 4 LBS 59¢
ORANGES 5 Lb Bag 39¢
Carrots 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 19¢
BUTTER 1-LB QTRS 59¢

CRISP, TENDER, LARGE PASCAL
FRESH, TENDER POLE
EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS
JUICY, SWEET FLORIDA
FRESH CRISP
Fresh Yellow

Del Monte Whole Spiced Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢
Astor Bartlett Pears 2 1/2 Can 41¢
Comstock Pie Filling No. 2 Can 39¢
Reconstituted Real Lemon Juice 8-oz. Bot. 19¢
Stokely Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 35¢
Van Camp Spanish Rice No. 300 Can 19¢
Around The Clock Protection Dial Soap 2 Reg. Bars 27¢

It's Quilted Kaiser Foil 12" Width Roll 31¢
Van Camp Chili with Beans 2 8-oz. Cans 37¢
Libby Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 25¢
Libby Tasty Veal Loaf 7-oz. Can 35¢
Libby Flavorful Roast Beef 12-oz. Can 53¢
Libby Real Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 49¢
Libby Beef Stew REAL TASTY 24-oz. Can 53¢

Safe All Day Dial Soap 2 Bath Bars 37¢
Liquid Shortening Wesson O'l Qt. Bot. 57¢
Shortening Snowdrift 3 Lb Can 81¢
Nine Lives Cat Food 2 6-oz. Cans 27¢

GERBER BABY FOOD

6 4 1/2 oz. Jars Strained 59¢
7 3/4-oz. Jar Chopped 15¢

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

On Monday night, December 8, the members of the faculty and of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Elementary School held open house. Approximately 300 patrons and friends attended. The new classrooms have recently been completed, and in each room hosts and hostesses greeted the guests as they inspected the different rooms which were beautiful, especially at this season of the year with the Christmas decorations. After visiting the rooms the group went via the new covered walk-way to the school cafeteria where the social committee served refreshments. The Rev. R. E. Brown gave a devotional, and informative talks were made by H. P. Womack, county school superintendent; J. H. Wyatt, chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Education; Ed. L. Wynn, principal of the school, and Fred Bradford, president of the P. T. A.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

A Library Assistants Club was recently organized in the library of Southeast Bulloch High School, under the supervision of Miss Ollie Mae Jernigan. The officers are: president, Sue Pye; vice president, Shirley Jenkins; secretary, Mary Foote; treasurer, Alfred Chassereau; Historian, Donnie Anderson; program chairmen, Henrietta Royal and Hattie Jane Royal; social chairman, Anne Cromley; reporter, Linda Smith. The members will assist with the circulation of books and materials, plan and arrange bulletin boards, and other duties that will make

Miss Barbara Jones of Savannah was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Proctor spent last weekend in Atlanta, the guests of Fields Enterprise Publishing Company.

Mrs. Raymond Summerlin and children, Florence and Jim, of Swainsboro, spent Saturday

O'Clock in the Basement of the Presbyterian Church.

If you or a loved one have an alcohol problem you are invited to address your inquiries to

P. O. BOX 312,
STATESBORO, GA.

ENJOY THE MOUTH-WATERIN' QUALITY OF
Robbins
PURE PORK SAUSAGE

BABY LINKS

SMOKED PURE PORK HOT & MILD

REMEMBER: SAVE THE LETTERS R-O-B-B-I-N-S Found in Each pork-winnable package

Robbins
PACKING COMPANY STATESBORO, GA.

SEE & SAVE

The one new car that costs less to buy, far less to operate...

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

\$1925⁰⁰
Plainly labeled on every car along with any additions

big six passenger size inside, three feet shorter outside. ➤ Parks on a postage stamp, turns on a dime. ➤ Cuts insurance expense, cuts maintenance. ➤ Delivers top mileage, peak performance, on regular gas ➤ Beautifully styled, richly upholstered, tastefully appointed. Smart... Sensible... Spirited.

It's Your New Dimension in Motoring

See and Save today at...

Lannie F. Simmons — Simmons Shopping Center

G.T.C. Profs defeat Rollins

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

For Sale

FOR SALE—Commercial Property showing good return on investment. 2 store buildings and small warehouse. All presently rented. Located on route 30 near College. Contact L. B. TAYLOR, 1311 Albermarle St., Brunswick, Ga. 11-201c.

BUY NOW—All kinds of horses and ponies — saddles and bridles for sale at Ollie Boyd's Stables on U. S. 301, 2 miles south of Statesboro, Ga. 12-25-4tp.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house on desirable pine covered lot. Owner being transferred and desires to sell by January. Already FHA financed. Pay equity and assume small monthly payments. Dial PO 4-3731.

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers one-row tractor in perfect shape. All equipment, including 14-inch bottom plows, sweeps. LEHMAN LORD, Route 1, Statesboro, 1p.

For Rent

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At
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STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.
25 Large Turkeys
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3 Concerts-

continued from page 1

Georgia Teachers defeated Rollins College, 82-66 here Saturday night, December 13, in the last home game until January 7, when Mercer University will be the opponent.

Chester Curry, a 6-2 junior guard from Wheelwright, Ky., led both teams with 25 points. Curry, playing with his old high school team in the audience, hit on ten of 15 shots from the field to pace the Professors.

The usual scoring leader Whitey Verstraete, was held without points, but he garnered 10 rebounds to lead Curry by one. The Rollins Tars were led by guard Boyd Coffie with 24 points. It was the sixth straight loss for the Tars and the Prof record is now 4 and 2.

The game was tied five times until at 14-14 Curry and George McLeod hit two baskets apiece to give G.T.C. a lead which the Prof never relinquished. McLeod, a 6-4 Reidsville senior, scored 13 points as he played his last home game. McLeod will record games at Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday and Pikeville College on Saturday of this week.

Home for the holidays from G.S.C.W., Milledgeville, are Misses Christine Chandler, Lorraine Nabers, and Betty Jo Brannen.

NEWSPAPER
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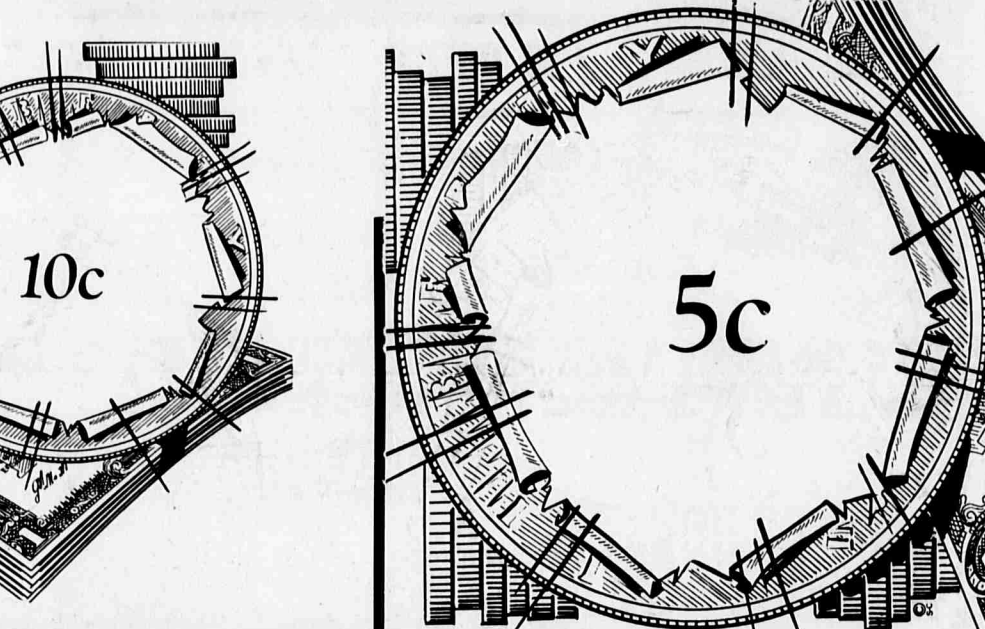
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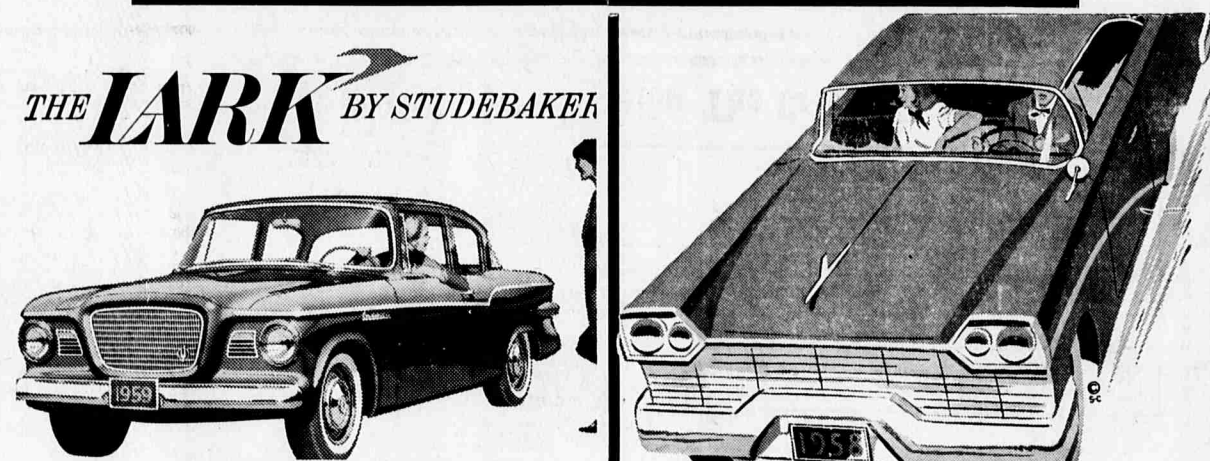
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THE BULLOCH HERALD

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This could be the story of the Great Birth at Bethlehem as it might have been seen through the eyes of two average citizens of the day.

IT BEGAN in Bethlehem, at registration time. King Herod had ordered that all should register, so my father and I had joined hundreds from near and far on the trek to the City of David.

The streets were noisy and crowded, but we were soon settled comfortably in the quarters father secured for us with a small bag of coins. Others were not so fortunate. Most of the accommodations had been taken earlier and that which was left commanded a price most of the travelers were unable to pay.



Though tired from our long journey, the noise and excitement of my first trip away from home caused me to spend a rather sleepless night. The Innkeeper had posted a "No Room" sign on the door, yet there was an almost constant rap from newly-arrived travelers seeking rooms, most of whom begged only for a place to stretch out and rest their road-weary bodies. The Innkeeper turned them all away, refusing to further cramp his already crowded guests. He almost forcibly closed the door on one insistent traveler who pleaded that he had a sick wife who must have shelter immediately.

"I have my troubles, too, my friend," was his caustic reply.



There were all sorts of interesting sounds in the darkness; the weary plodding of newly-arrived travelers, the scurrying of a dog, the braying of an ass, and the sound of a child crying in the night.

I walked to the window and then I saw the star. It appeared suddenly, and was by far the most brilliant I had ever seen. So bright was its light that on the near hillside I could see a stable where a number of people were gathered; excited people, it seemed, because of the manner in which they moved about and gestured to one another. It was much too far for me to hear the sound of their voices, but I promised myself that on the morrow I would visit the stable and discover the cause of the excitement.

After the morning meal, I excused myself from my father's presence and started for the hillside. Nearing the stable, I was met by a young shepherd.

"There was excitement here last night," he said. "Yes," I replied, "I saw it from my window. What happened?"

"A King was born, in this very stable."

"A King?"

"A true King. The King of all men."

"How foolish! Everyone knows that Herod is the only king. And, for a King to be born in a stable. What manner of King might he be?"

"The angels have proclaimed that He is the King of all men. I myself heard them." He looked up to the sky. "And, I saw them, too."

"And you saw this King?"

"I looked upon Him with my own eyes and I gave Him one of my most precious treasures—a newborn lamb. Of course, He could not speak, but His mother thanked me profusely for it."

"Then you are the foolish one, shepherd boy. I would not waste my time to look upon a King of sheep and animals who would be born in the cold dampness of a miserable stable, nor would I offer Him so much as a blade of grass. He be no King at all. Someone has deceived you."

I went away, telling myself that I did not believe the shepherd's story, yet, strangely afraid to enter the stable to look upon the child. Were He truly a King, I would have been terrified in His presence.



In the streets of the city, there was much whispering and gathering about. Moving from one group to another, I found that the excitement centered about the strange events that had taken place at the stable.

This I heard from the tongue of a venerable old man: "I looked upon Him as He lay there in the unkempt surroundings of that stable and it seemed to me that the very atmosphere seemed changed because of His presence. I say there is something exceptional about this child." And another, lifting his arms toward the sky, said in low voice, "Surely, this is the King promised to us long ago." A promised King, born in a stable, I thought. How confusing; it leaves me puzzled.

And there in the center of the largest group of all, I saw the shepherd boy, eager listeners pressing about him. He had been tending his sheep on a hillside, he said, when angels appeared, telling him to go to Bethlehem, where he would find a newborn King laid in a manger. He had been terribly frightened, but the angel had cautioned him to fear not, but to go to the stable with joy in his heart. Leaving his sheep untended, he had come to Bethlehem. Other shepherds had come too, as well as three men in royal robes who had come from a far distant land; guided, they said, by the light of a bright star that had bathed the stable and its surroundings in shining brilliance.

How I envied the shepherd boy at this moment—and chided myself for not having looked upon this King-child so that I too, might have a story to tell. After all, I had seen the stable and

the excited people from my window, but what sort of a story could I make from that?

My father's business had not kept him so occupied that he had not heard of the birth of the so-called child-King. As we were preparing to leave the city for the long journey home, he asked if I had heard anything in the market place. When I told him the things I had seen that night and the talk I had heard on the streets, he said that we would visit the stable as it was on the route that led us out of the city. "We must see the birthplace of the King," he said.

It was indeed a simple shelter, little more than four walls. Through a hole in the roof the morning rays of the sun slanted downward, casting a bright halo of light on the stable's only furniture, a crude manger where the child must have lain. Reflections from the sparse straw scattered there made it



appear to be lined with shining wisps of gold.

"So, this is the birthplace of a King," my father said, in an unbelieving tone. "How uncomfortable for a King." He walked forward, stopping just outside the shaft of light that encircled the manger. He reached out as if to catch the sunlight in his hand and for a moment he stood there, motionless. Then he jerked his hand away, as if he had been burned by a torch.

Curious, I stepped forward and extended my own hand, half expecting to be burned or to experience some form of shock, but the ray of light felt only warm and comforting. Again my father extended his arm and this time he did not draw it back, but stood there his eyes resting unbelievably on the manger.

And then suddenly I saw the reason for his bewilderment, and impulsively I drew back. Here indeed was an illusion or a miracle!



The glittering light seemed to form an untouchable aura about the crude crib and though the hand could pierce that light and move back and forth, it cast not a single shadow upon the glowing manger, nor even slightly dimmed the gold-like lustre of the wisps of straw scattered there. This was no earthly light, no simple ray from the sun.

We knelt there in the stillness of the stable, a man who was no longer cynical; a child who had discovered faith. For one brief moment it seemed that the most tender scene was repeated: the God-like Child, wrapped in swaddling clothes, slept peacefully in the manger while the tender and loving hands of His Mother hovered about Him.

And in the distance, there sounded the voices of the angels repeating our whispered words of praise, "Hail to the King — A King has been born in Bethlehem!"